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## "Making Farming Pay"

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Southern soil and the resulting out of all the activities which make for the largest growth of every interest of the South. With the advancing cotton prices and the world's cotton famine standing about it, there is a serious danger that there is a temporary prosperity that should come from high price cotton, the South will again make the mistake of abandoning or lessening its diversified agricultural and continuing its thought wholly upon cotton.

Europe and Asia, particularly Europe, having passed all their four years' terrible war and unable to produce their food stuffs are looking to the South for their food, and for years to come food stuffs must remain high. And if the South keeps its corn crib and smoke house in the West as it has practically done heretofore, even high price cotton will have a narrow margin of profit after the South has paid for Western flour and corn and bacon, and the very high prices now prevailing, and which will continue. Unless the South is self supporting or nearly so in the way of food stuffs and feed stuffs, high price cotton will be a mere delusion and a snare to divert the chain of slavery which has enslaved the South in the thrall of cotton.

It is I believe, then, the duty and the solemn duty, as it is to all the people of the entire South, a duty to millions, and indeed to all of our country and to other lands, who are compelled to look to our own great country for food, that the South turn more to food production and become self-supporting in raising live stock and grain and bacon.

Cotton exhausts the soil of its fertility; diversified farming enriches the soil. It has been said that the all cotton system had "wrecked the Southern soil" that if it is stated in dollars and cents it would have long since covered to the total increase in the manufacturing interest of the South.

Until the South is permanently fixed in all of its agricultural activities to the raising of food stuff and feed-stuffs sufficient to support its own needs and for shipment to other parts of the world it will not have attained the full measure of itself in agriculture. But the South is realizing these facts, and there has been great progress in recent years toward diversified farming. I believe that there is no richer soil in the world than that in my own section of Mississippi, and I am glad to be able to say that I live in Clarksdale, Mississippi, where the people are progressive and have seen the advantages of growing other crops than cotton, and where the planter and laborer are both growing and living in union, and where exists that kindly feeling between the races. In Clarksdale within the last year a flour mill has been erected and has actually been making flour grown from the soil in Coahoma County and in the communities surrounding Clarksdale. And I am glad to say there is no plantation in Coahoma County or any county in Mississippi, belts, of any size, that has not fine alfalfa meadows and most of them of high quality to furnish all hay needed on the plantation, and in Mississippi in recent years and in the present year has grown and put on the market some of the best cotton seed has ever seen; hogs have also received the attention of the South, and Mississippi and other Southern States are growing hogs for the market at handsome prices. In the southern part my state the vegetables are a staple crop, and thousands and thousands of people are engaged wholly in industry of raising vegetables for the market and are prospering.

Farming today is the most profitable business in the world to me, and I have no knowledge. All you need to make money is to have something to sell in the way of cotton, grain, meats or agricultural products. Prices for these have never been better, and there are as easy to produce now as at any time heretofore. And the planter and laborer of my section are working together harmoniously, each enjoying the fruits of the land, and both prospering. There is no to be had in the cotton, grain or vegetable farms, or the stock farms in my state that feeling of unity and the satisfaction between the laborer and the capital as exists in other sections. I say such as exist at other places from the evidence of recent troubles in the great city of Chicago. The South is the home of the negro, and generally speaking he has and receives the nonchalance and just dues of the white race. And there is a rich field for the laborer now in the South. Where a high, from man saw to three times as high as they were two years ago, and while we have labor there in great numbers, energetic and honest, working man among us to make good living for himself and family, and many more besides.

I am glad the sunny South is my home, where the soil and the sun and moisture, with a little work, make life so easy, where the people are happy and are enjoying prosperity that has come and is to come from diversified farming.

Mr. President of the National Negro Business League of America, the greatest country in the world, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am from the state of Mississippi, the richest farming state in the Union; Coahoma County, city of Clarksdale, the Garden Spot of the Delta. I might add, I suffer the eardest of the world.

My subject Making Farming Pay. I take the road in the definition of those who know how to farm, that grow are living in the cotton. I can hear them screaming farm life, farm life! O how I love you! Now I have been made in hard work. Back to the farm, one and all! I will assure you the landlord will award you a fair and a square deal. One by one, and look the landlord in the face and say to him, we come to ask you to let us make farming pay, by raising everything to eat, only through a continued farming, the only solution by which labor can be brought back to the farm, and the working farmer pay Congress, with the aid of the President, can not lower food stuff. Call the farm and raise everything to eat, the farm, we will have an interest against the farming landlord. Let us cooperate by making farming pay. Only through

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